



Broadmead

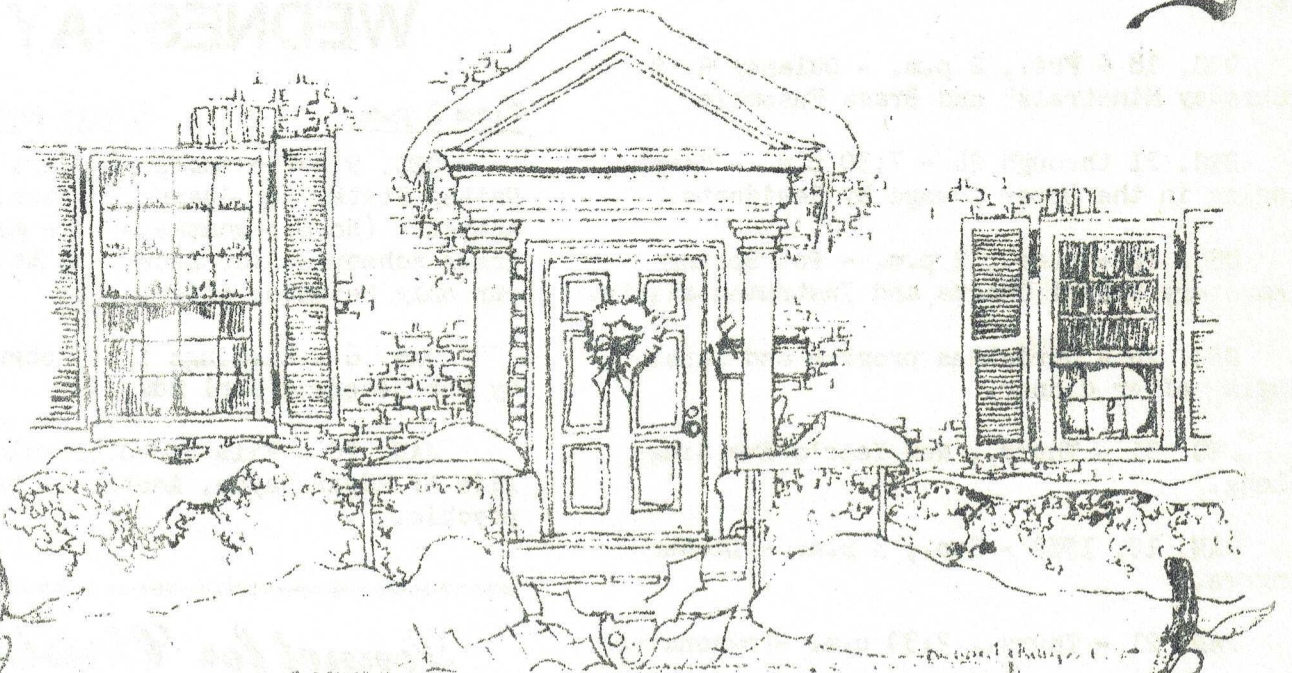
VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. III, No. 3

COCKEYVILLE, MD.

DECEMBER 1981

Season's Greetings



And GREETINGS from the STAFF of the "VOICE"

Ethel Bonham

Virginia Williams

Bob Bouchelle

Franc Beeper

By Murphy

Peth E. Herbert

Joan Walker

Kathleen Don

Margaret Tylor

Nancy Rowe

Margaret Bouchelle

Lathaniel P. Kinsley

Dot Graham

Garnet Emery Billie Tyson

Dorinda Jones

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

December stimulates a great deal of un-programmed music everywhere, including Broadmead. In addition, after December 15, several groups will offer to bring Christmastide music here. By press time, however, Elizabeth Muller, chairman of the Music Committee, could issue the following as the expected Christmas fare in the Auditorium:

DEC. 8 - Tues., 1:30 p.m. - Friends School, first and second grades. (Tentative: Resident Matthew Purvis at the piano).

DEC. 13 - Sun., 2 p.m. - Bryn Mawr Singers.

DEC. 18 - Fri., 2 p.m. - Dulaney H. S. "Thursday Minstrels" and Brass Ensemble.

DEC. 21 through 24 - 7:30 p.m. - Carol singing in the Upper Lounge by Residents.

DEC. 22 - Tues., 2 p.m. - Pot Spring Elementary School Chorus and Instrumentalists.

DEC. 24 - Christmas program and Carol singing after dinner.

DEC. 31 - Thurs., New Year's Eve Sing-a-Long.

JAN. 10, 1982 - Sun., 3 p.m. - Lieder-singers.

JAN. 21 - Thurs., 2:30 p.m. - Towsonaires.

JAN. 27 - "The Threat of Mediocracy" by Steven Muller, president of The Johns Hopkins University. Please note date.

TWO BROADMEADERS ON PBS

Keep your eyes open for Robert and Alice Mason on a television special entitled "Christmas with The Annapolis Brass Quintet," to be aired on Channels 67 and 22 in December.

The Masons volunteered their time and spent two days at Channel 67 while the program was being taped. You can tune them in on Dec. 10 at 9 p.m.; Dec. 25 at 10 p.m.; and Dec. 26 at 6 p.m.

CHRISTMAS CREDITS

The Holly House design on our front page this Christmastide is the same as last year's and was the work of Leland "Lefty" Graham, our principal typographer until his passing in October. This design is repeated in tribute to his many contributions to the Voice since its founding in 1979. ...The "Season's Greetings" headline is by Laura Pindell of Timonium, a friend of the Voice. ...The decorative "Merry Christmas" on the back page is by courtesy of the Jeffersonian.

WEDNESDAYS

Time: 2 p.m.

Place: Auditorium

DEC. 9 - "The Emblem Flowers of the United States" by Jeanne Holgate Covington, artist. (Note: Because of the many programs scheduled for December, this will be our only December offering.)

JAN. 6 - Readings from Robert Frost by the Reverend Carl Edwards.

JAN. 20 - Film and discussion of the life of Edgar Cayce, America's best known psychic.

Sonnet for Christmas

Now comes the gray and quiet winter day--
The leather leaves of oak, like timbrels,
meet

The sharp-honed breeze, and icy fingers
play

On harps of pine, their requiem discreet.
Beyond the silken veil of dappled skies,
Abides a Love Divine, a Mystery --
Whose infinite design can there devise
To spawn the progeny of ecstasy
On bleak horizons, each a crystal gem
Of light, pristine and pure -- thus only
God

So prodigal could be in Bethlehem --
To lavish Christmas on dull Adam's clod.
The silence of the snow is music mute,
Like Beethoven, of beauty in pursuit.

- Rowe Hinsey

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE — DEC. 14

The Human Approach to Christmas

The greatest thing in the world happened in the most familiar relationship we know --- the family. There are dramatic elements in the stories of the Shepherds and the Wise Men. But when both Shepherds and Wise Men came to Bethlehem, they found something entirely familiar---a family. Says Luke about the Shepherds, "They came with haste and found Mary and Joseph, and the Babe lying in a manger." Everything about that story is a familiar part of human experience. All men know that the loveliest and best things in human life have come, like the baby in Bethlehem, from a holy family.

In those days plenty of people were looking for a king who would be a military leader and deliver them from their national enemies. But instead, here is a story that tells how God sent a little baby. Of course, the coming of every baby is a most extraordinary event, but it is also a very familiar and homely event.

So, this Christmas, let's think about the amazing importance of familiar events. And let's think this in terms of what Dr. Frederick Buechner thinks is the greatest fairy tale this country has produced -- namely, the Wizard of Oz. Like so many fairy tales, it enshrines tremendous truth.

It is the story of a little girl named Dorothy, living on a Kansas farm. She is caught up in a cyclone and blown away into a very beautiful, sometimes frightening, and always mysterious and magical land of Oz.

She is sure that her only hope of getting back home lies in finding the wonderful Wizard of Oz and persuading him by his magic to fulfill her wish.

She picks up three strange traveling companions. One is a scarecrow who wants

a brain. Dorothy persuades him that the Wizard by his magic can give him one. Another companion is a tin woodman who very much wants a heart. They persuade him that the Wizard by his magic can give him one. The third companion is a cowardly lion who hopes very much that the Wizard's magic will make him brave.

They meet with some fearful experiences, particularly with a wicked old witch. Strangely enough, whenever they are confronted by physical danger it is the cowardly lion who manages to fight their way out. When they confront a problem that requires clear thinking, it is the brainless scarecrow that figures out a way for them. And the tin woodman becomes more and more of a problem, because he begins to feel the sufferings of people so deeply that he starts to cry and his companions have to find an oil can to prevent his tears from rusting his tin suit.

Finally, they meet the Wizard and discover that he isn't a Wizard at all, but just a pathetic little man with a bald head

My Christmas Trees

In my youth my Christmas Tree was scented
beauty to smell and see:
Its lighted tapers' mystic glow
Gave view to the stable there below--
Where the sleeping baby Jesus lay amid
the fodder and the hay.

Years passed and now my Christmas Tree
gave less promise of mystery:
The colored bulbs were electricity
And electric trains ran round the tree
bringing great joy to my sons three.

Today my Christmas Tree is small and does
not smell of pine at all:
It is of artificial make,
Fire-proof for Safety's sake.
But if I close my eyes I see
My Christmas Tree of memory.

--Claire M. Stieff



who uses a smoke screen and a loud speaker to hide the fact that he hasn't any magical powers.

But the amazing thing is that they don't need magic. By facing responsibility the ordinary events that occurred along their way, the scarecrow has achieved a brain, the woodman has enormously widened his sympathies, the cowardly lion has become brave, and Dorothy has discovered that, in spite of everyday chores to be performed, there is no place like home.

So at Christmastime we don't go to Bethlehem to find a Wizard who will use magic to give us what we want. There is no magic in real religion. But, rather, we go to Bethlehem to see a child who grew up to be a man who himself faced responsibly all the ordinary experiences of life, and who listens with complete understanding when we say, "I am not the person I wish I were, I wish I had more brains of my own and not just a collection of other people's ideas. I wish my sympathy could broaden out to take in the needs and the troubles of all the people around me, and of all the people in the world. I wish I were not a cowardly person but brave enough to face all that life brings."

When we sincerely talk that way Jesus replies, "Follow me and I will show you how to achieve these characteristics for yourself by assuming all the ordinary responsibilities of life under my leadership and with my inspiration."

"I will show you how to put your shoulder under the human burdens that need to be borne. I will show you how to think your way through the perplexities of our world. And, as you forget yourself, you will catch the courage that you need for every day."

You see what I mean when I say that Christmas makes us think about the amazing importance of familiar events and experiences. We follow Christ with all of life here at Broadmead, not expecting him to do things for us by magic but, rather, to stimulate us in all the familiar experiences of life to assume the responsibilities of full grown persons, under his leadership and inspiration.

-- Guthrie Speers

MOVIES

Tuesdays: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Auditorium

DEC. 1: "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," Part 3, "Jane Seymour" (90 min.).

DEC. 8: "Shakespeare, Soul of an Age." Scenes of English Countryside and London to interpret the Bard (54 min.).

DEC. 15: "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," Part 4, Anne of Cleves" (90 min.).

DEC. 22: "All Mine to Give." A special Christmas feature based on the true life story in Dale Eunson's book, "The Day they Gave Babies Away" (102 min.).

DEC. 29: "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," Part 5, Catherine Howard" (90 min.).

NEW TIME, PLACE FOR HALLOWELL MOVIES

Tuesday: 3 p.m.

Place: West Lounge

DEC. 8 - "Norman Rockwell's World."

DEC. 15- "Wings of Spain."

DEC. 29- "Vienna."

FONTAINE BELFORD HERE AGAIN

For the mid-winter "Goucher-at-Broadmead" is bringing Fontaine Belford here in a lecture-film series on Dickens. The series is as follows:

- Jan. 8 - Introduction
- Jan. 15 - Film. "Oliver Twist"
- Jan. 22 - Lecture on Oliver Twist
- Jan. 29 - Film: "David Copperfield"
- Feb. 5 - Lecture on David Copperfield
- Feb. 12 - Film: "Great Expectations"
- Feb. 19 - Lecture on Great Expectations
- Feb. 26 - Conclusion

Cost of the eight sessions \$40. Those interested may sign up on Bulletin Board and may check books which they would like to order.

-- Anne Niles

NEW STRATEGIES to improve the quality of teachers and foster more ties between high schools and colleges, are being proposed, by both educators and politicians.



CLUSTER MEETINGS ALLOW MEMBERS TO ASK QUESTIONS AND GET REASSURING ANSWERS

"Now, go home and have a good night's sleep," Rich Compton admonished us, as he met with Clusters A and B to discuss "Safety and Fire Prevention."

We knew that Broadmead is a wonderful place to live, but we needed the reassuring words that the police have tagged our chosen home "an extremely safe community." It is relatively free from crime, is fire-safe and all in all is a healthy community. Rich went on to tell us of all the things that Administration has done to make us safe, such as to cut off all but one entrance to provide an ever alert Duty Man for night vigilance; and now Administration has placed a new piece of equipment to alert the Duty Man if someone comes onto the property. These, and the fact that we have a hilly, rocky terrain, and a river boundary means that Broadmead is not attractive to the outside criminal.

As Rich said, with our high growing scrubbery, and with carefully placed doors and windows and plenty of lights, the criminal has no place to hide. Who wants to stand in the sight of three or four people while he commits a crime?

We are grateful, also, that the phone number 911 can be dialed to get police protection.

Birth

I well remember that wintry time,
Close on the hour when my child was born,
I watched the sun come up to make a day
And in a flash of prescient insight knew
the sun and I were one --
Created and creating.

And I remember too on that glad day,
I thought of Mary and her Jesus-child
Felt a sweet oneness in our joy and hope
In quietude with Mary, pondered too
the mystery of time,
and life, and death, and immortality.

Ann Botsford Bridge

tection here on very short notice. Rich also reminded those present that each apartment is truly safe when our neighbors are alert and report anything they see and do not understand.

As to fire prevention, Rich reminded everyone that we are protected by the very sensitive smoke detection device, the fire alarm box placed at the entrance and exit of each cluster, and again, the neighborliness of the good citizens who report anything suspicious.

He cautioned that if we are at the Center when the alarm goes off, there is a control area for each room or hall, where we are to watch and wait for instructions. If we are at home, we are to get out of our apartment at once. He said, "We don't want you fighting a fire. But, be sure the alarm box has called for help." Yes, we will sleep well tonight.

--Marguerite T. Bouchelle

LINDA McDUGALL IN DOUBLE WEDDING

When the New Year is just one day old, Linda Jean McDougall, the Towson State student who has been at Broadmead since it opened, will be married to Robert Loran Langsdale, in a double ceremony at St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Westminster.

At the same time, January 2, twin sister Laura Jean McDougall, will be united with Mark Anthony Chopper of Baltimore.

Linda and her sister are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. McDougall of Hampstead. Mr. Langsdale, of Boulder, CO., is the grandson of the late Broadmead Resident, Mrs. Evelyn B. Langsdale, and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Loran B. Langsdale. Linda and Loran met at Broadmead. Mr. Chopper, groom-to-be of Laura Jean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chopper of Baltimore.

The McDougall sisters will receive their bachelor of science degrees from Towson State University later this month.

There will be six bridesmaids and two maids of honor. The Rev. John Kellmartin will officiate. A reception will follow the ceremonies at Martin's, Westminster.

TOWN JOINS BROADMEAD IN SUPPORTING BARN
SALE: OVER \$2,600 RAISED; SOME GRIPES

Living up to its reputation, the Barn Sale on Nov. 12-13 was a colorful, well-supported success, as far as participants were concerned. Although every item was not sold, early reports show receipts of \$2,608.18, somewhat less than last time.

"We just did not have the same number and kinds of higher-priced items," Cyril Mahan, treasurer of the Resident's Ass'n. explained. For instance, last year there was a refrigerator.

Just the same, however, there were not only trinkets and children's books at 5 cents each, but also fine women's garments which once sold for \$250 and \$350 and had been used only once. These were tagged for as little as \$15; also imported woolen yard goods, much garden and patio furniture, the same for luggage, and tons of Christmas decorations. Topping the list of the exquisite was a mink cape which looked as if it had never been worn. This was part of the silent auction.

One addition this time was a bake counter, with homemade goodies made by Broadmeaders. There seemed to be enough cookies, muffins, cup cakes, pound cakes, and fudges to feed an army; but when closing time came, they were all gone.

It is reported that plans are on foot to have periodic bake sales, under the auspices of the Barn Sale Committee.

There was lots of fun and good spirit, but there were also some complaints, just as at Downtown Sales. Several members of the Broadmead staff and some Residents told the Voice that they felt inundated by the visitors and friends from outside of Broadmead. Others, again, told the Voice they experienced some unfair play when they selected certain items, ahead of anyone else, and were told that the item had been sold already.

It would take too long a list to mention all the Residents who made the Barn Sale possible, with the assistance of some staff. The number of hours invested in the project would be astounding. Kathaleen A. Kennedy continued as chairman of the Barn Sale Committee. --- G.J.F.

KENNETH WALKER NAMED NEW CHAIRMAN
OF BROADMEAD LIBRARY COMMITTEE, 1981-82

George Conner, president of the Broadmead Association, has announced the appointment of Kenneth Walker as chairman of the Library Committee for 1981-82. Kenneth is eminently suited by background and by personal interest for this assignment.

The dedicated members of the present committee have agreed to serve through this program year. They are, in addition to Kenneth Walker, Albert Cousins, Lowell Cunningham, Linn Dill, Bliss Forbush, Elizabeth Litsinger, Douglas Marsland, Emily Schilpp, Theodora Smith, Beulah Tatum, and Margaret Tyler.

The Broadmead Library now has approximately 3,200 volumes catalogued and available to Residents. In addition, there is an excellent current display of periodicals, provided through the generosity of Resident-subscribers.

Thanks are due Faber Stevenson for his invaluable leadership in bringing the Library to its present high standing.

READERS FOR BLIND NEEDED

Volunteers are being sought by Baltimore's Radio Reading Service to read local newspapers, shopping advertisements, and magazines for blind and visually handicapped listeners in the central Maryland area, according to the Senior Digest.

Registration and additional information may be obtained by calling the Radio Reading Service at 396-0990.

Christmas

As we give thanks
For wonderful family Christmases past
We are grateful
For our home and family here at Broadmead
Where we expect
Christmas to be fun in Nineteen Eighty-one.

-- Pearl E. Podlich

Alaska Thru Canada: Mountains to Icebergs

BROADMEAD FOURSOME TRAVEL BY LAND, SEA, AND AIR WITH MARYLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Four venturesome Broadmeaders, Al Cousins, Emily Schilpp, Margaret Nelson, and Elizabeth Muller, had the fun of planning a trip across Canada on the Show Train, offered by the Maryland Historical Society.

A fifth member of the travelling group was Earl Mulchahey, of Baltimore, a friend of Al Cousins.

On August 17, 1981, they flew to Toronto where they found that unusual places were open to them. A member of the Toronto Preservation Society, who had had a visit in Baltimore and Annapolis, had been so impressed by the restoration work that, based on her report, a similar program was set up in Toronto. Al said, "They entertained us lavishly, ending by taking us to a small island on a Royal Canadian yacht, where we had a magnificent view of Toronto with a modern skyline."

The train was made up of 17 cars. The group was in the last car, but when they had walked to the dining car at the front, they found especially catered meals awaiting them--specialties like rack of lamb and Guinea hen.

Two days later at Winnipeg they changed to boat and went up the river to Fort Garry, an early 19th Century fort with original buildings which had been designed to protect the Hudson Bay fur trade. Al told us, "Indian trade objects were in this old trading post, also cooking and home-making objects. There were homes for single officers or for married couples--a nice post."

Al continued, "In Calgary we went to Heritage Park, in which was a small 1850 town made up of original houses brought in from the countryside." Emily added, "It was here we were looking for a tower. We couldn't find it because we were leaning up against it." "At Chateau Lake Louise we found large crowds of Japanese," Al broke in, "and we took trips to the many beauty spots nearby, Emerald Lake and to a spot where we saw entrances of two tunnels where the trains could gain altitude by going inside, curving around and coming out several feet higher up. We saw two wild moun-

tain goats and hillsides covered by wild flowers, especially larkspur. Everyone we saw was well-behaved. No one picked the wild flowers."

"To me," said Elizabeth Muller, "the outstanding experience was when we went out on the Athabaska Glacier. We left our bus at a lodge, and climbed high up on an unusual vehicle from which we had breathtakingly beautiful views. The very large vehicle had huge wheels with cleats on them so we could go safely on the ice. A new road was made each spring. Right beside the road we could look down into endlessly deep holes with water rushing along inside. Crevasses were very blue."

Margaret Nelson added, "Athabaska Glacier was very beautiful, but so was Jasper. I liked the feeling of grandeur. The mountains were set well back with very fine views." Al told us, "The views here were spectacular, but best of all was that there were no crowds."

"This part of the trip," Al said, "was very much like Norway as we went in and out of the fiords. The most spectacular part was Glacier Bay National Park. The day was crystal clear. A member of the Park Service joined us to explain what we saw. We went to Marguerite Glacier, where we anchored and watched the intense aqua blue icebergs break off. Johns Hopkins Glacier was a beautiful view with many snow-capped peaks." They went on to Wrangell and Juneau, capital of Alaska, from which they took a float plane and flew down to the Taku Glacier. They looked down beautiful blue crevasses. Lunch outdoors was barbecued salmon, "eaten where we could see the glacier across the water."

Al continued, "When we went to the Vancouver airport, accidentally our six

TRAVEL AND TRAVELERS

Broadmeaders are travelling people--and long have been. This means that there are several other stories, similar to the adjoining piece--for future issues, as space and other circumstances permit; for instance, trips to China and repeat trips to India and the Soviet Union.

pieces of luggage were left at the airport standing by the road. Quite a while later, we returned by taxi and, to our relief, found our luggage still standing by the road. We went on to Victoria, and went crazy about the totem poles."

--Margaret T. Bouchelle

MANY "FIRSTS" CREDITED TO BALTIMORE

"Baltimore, the Building of an American City" by Sherry H. Olson, published last fall, tells how Baltimore began and where it went from there, from 1660 to 1979. The village of twenty-five small houses of 1752 expanded to a brick-and-mortar town of 3,000 by 1800 and began to see itself as a city.

The city thrived on the disorder of European wars and stagnated in the peaceful years of calm. Its boom-and-bust cycles were similar to the courses taken by other cities, but Baltimore had some "firsts". Take Roland Park, for instance, a pre-planned community, a new idea in the 1890's. The developer wanted to catch the whole of the better class suburbanites, as he phrased it. He gave such incredible attention to detail that the village is a suburban ideal to this day.

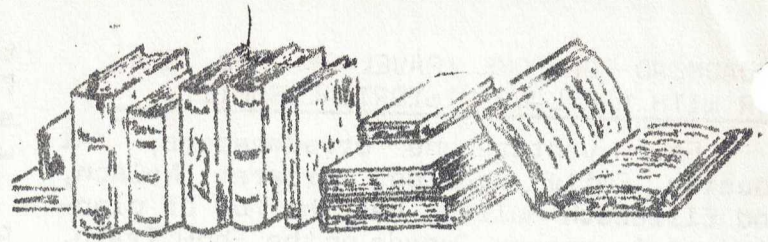
Sherry Olson's fresh approach, rich detail and enthusiastic style make her history seem personal. Every page paints an animated picture. The copy in the Broadmead Library was a gift from Polly Ford.

--Harriette Shelton

FEW CRIMES AGAINST ELDERLY

Statistically speaking, very few crimes are committed against elderly men and women, nationally and in the Baltimore County, according to Sgt. Charles Jones of the Crime Reduction Division of the Baltimore County Police Department. County statistics show that of 79,672 crimes last year, persons over 55 years of age were victims in only 1039 instances. Thus, while the group represents 16 per cent of the population, only 1.3 per cent of that number suffered serious crime.

DEADLINE NEXT ISSUE-----DEC. 14, 1981



"MOSES SHEPPARD", BOOK BY BLISS FORBUSH, STORY OF UNIQUE LIFE OF PHILANTHROPIST

"Dr. Forbush is uniquely qualified to write Sheppard's biography," wrote Kenneth Walker in his foreword to Moses Sheppard (Lippincott, 1968). The book about the Baltimore Quaker humanitarian is but one of many publications by Bliss Forbush, who is himself a "weighty friend," as the Quakers say (This book is in Broadmead's library).

Moses Sheppard was a youth of humble origins when he traveled to Baltimore in 1793 to seek his fortune. He prospered so spectacularly in merchandising that he could retire at forty-five to have more time for humanitarian concerns. He was one of the most active Quakers in supporting American Indians, providing for the needy, improving prisons, and educating the young. His opposition to slavery led to a movement to settle free Negroes in Africa. As he saw it, emancipation could be achieved only if the Negroes were not turned loose on the American economy. With other like-minded citizens, he helped establish a colony called "Maryland in Liberia," which later became part of Liberia.

Like many rich men of his day, he considered himself a trustee for his wealth. He wanted his estate to meet a need that would otherwise not be met. He chose to alleviate the plight of the mentally ill by leaving plans and funds for an institution which became the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital.

Bliss Forbush has brought Moses Sheppard to life as a warm personal friend, capable businessman, and concerned Quaker who liked people but was so diffident that he never married. His life closed in 1857 at age 82. His last words to the friends gathered around him were a quotation "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee."

--Harriette Shelton

PERFECT DAY IN EVERY WAY MARKS VISIT OF 54 FAIRHAVEN RESIDENTS TO BROADMEAD

It was a perfect day in every way when 54 residents of Fairhaven visited Broadmead on Nov. 4, as the guests of the Residents Association. Perfect weather, with the temperature in the 70's; perfect in the jolly mood of the visitors; perfect in their flattering comments about "the layout of Broadmead", the Rose Garden as seen in slides, and perfect, too, in the many compliments on the reception given them by Broadmead's Residents and Staff.

The day was perfect, also, because the weekly smorgasbord received many raves, indicated in several ways, including the freedom with which the visitors had second helpings and praised the endless flow of food and desserts.

George Conner and his slides of rose gardens were the closing event and were well received, with many expressions of delight at sight of the many species of roses at Broadmead. As always, "Double Delight" was the blue ribbon exhibit.

Speakers at the introductory session were George Conner, president of the Residents Association, and D. Martin Trueblood, executive director of Broadmead.

Both heaped endless praise on Charlotte Singewald, coordinating chairman of the host committee, while Charlotte heaped praises on Jean Moser who was responsible for the logistics once the visitors arrived.

When the Fairhaven guests boarded their two busses to return home, they met copies of the November Voice of the Residents with its front-page banner headline, "Welcome to Fairhaven Residents Visiting Here!".

Stella Johnston, president of the Fairhaven Residents Association, and her husband Taylor accompanied the visitors.

Since the visit, Mrs. Johnston has written a long letter complimenting George Conner and the Residents Association on an experience that "was thoroughly delightful". She added that the visitors were "particularly happy about the landscaping" and enjoyed the smorgasbord which was "unusually interesting and delicious". The service was "excellent in every way", she continued.

-- GJF

"GREATEST INVENTION SINCE 'HIS MASTER'S VOICE', IF YOU LISTEN TO BIRD-LOVERS"

Thanks to "Cally" Cochran, a Broadmead Trustee, the Bird-Nature Interest Group has received a marvelous gift -- the greatest invention since "His Master's Voice". It is the National Audubon Society's "Audible Audubon Living Sound System", with a complete set of 88 Sound Plates (a mighty name for so small and easy a device to operate).

It is a hand-held, battery-operated instrument which plays bird songs from micro-grooved discs affixed to 3x5-size cards that slip into the player. Each card bears a picture and description of a species, and vocal comment supplements the sound. The fidelity and quality of the songs are excellent and the system is far more convenient than record-playing.

Now we can learn bird songs in winter and be ready to recognize our Broadmead birds as they break into spring song. We hope this will entice more Residents to join our group, if only to enjoy "bird-song-in-hand" listening.

-- Nancy Rowe

Christmas in August?

While eating our dinner one fine August eve,
Jim came to our table. And would you believe?
He urgently asked for poetry or rhyme
To print in the Voice by Christmas time.
Christmas in August: this time of year!
Impossible for us to get into gear.
Then, reflecting a while, and thinking it
through,
The thoughts of Christ's teachings came
back anew --
What matter the date, or the time of year?
The spirit of Christmas is always here.
The caring and love from old and young
Are remembered in stories we oft have sung.
Yes, "Christmas in August" and whenever in
need
Our friendships are true, right here at
Broadmead.

-- Sibyl J. Nary
August 1981

Christmas

Christmas is many things:

The gay and festive air of holidays,
The choir that sings,
A holly wreath upon the door,
The warmth that friendship brings
To those who gather by the hearth.

Christmas is a giving time,
With lumpy, colorful packages
Beneath the tree,
A secret whispered, a door closed tight
While papers rustle, scissors snip,
In mystery.

Christmas is a holy time,
When people think of Jesus more
And how his coming changed the world,
And bettered it.

Christmas is a day,
Just one, to some who soon forget
That Christ grew up.

Christmas is a season
When joy and love and reverence fill the air,
But disappear when trees and evergreens are
burned,
When gifts are put away and cookies gone;
For some think Jesus died,
Long years ago.

Christmas is a whole lifetime
Of love and joy,
If we but make it so;
For Christ still lives within our hearts
each day
Throughout our lives.

-- Nancy Dulaney Rowe
(Mrs. Joshua Wilson Rowe)

Written for Girl Scout Troop 612
December 1956



16 ACTIVITIES COVER EVERYTHING FROM ART TO YOGA AND IN BETWEEN

In addition to the Standing Committees of the Residents Association, Residents are encouraged to organize groups to pursue informally any special interests or activities, according to a reminder from George Conner, president of the Residents Association. Any individual or group of individuals with a common interest may do this. Often this is done by an individual who serves as a convener, posting a notice on the Bulletin Board, inviting interested Residents to sign up and meet with the convener at a specified time and place.

Activities Groups now in existence, together with conveners (or leaders) are:

Arts, Crafts and Hobby Show - Sam Hoover
Art and Painting - William Russell
Bingo - Naamah Browning
Birds and Nature Study - Nancy Rowe
Bridge - Haines Felter
Discussion
Bible Study - Guthrie Speers
General Topics - Kenneth Walker and
Jean Moser
New Age Study - Claire Walker
Knitting and Crocheting - Mildred Davis
Needlework and Weaving - Margaret Bouchelle
Oral History - Harriette Shelton
Photography - (to be named)
Recreation - Lowell Cunningham
Rose Garden - George Conner
Woodwork - Franc Beck
Yoga - Anne Niles

Please inform George Conner (M-13) if any groups have been omitted, and of the formation of new groups.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOR YOGA

Anyone who feels financially unable to carry the expense of yoga classes can now apply to Anne Niles for free lessons. A scholarship fund has been created by Margarete Davis, yoga instructor, as a thank-you to Anne Niles who carried on with the classes during Mrs. Davis' illness.

The beginning yoga class has progressed enough to join the advanced group at a new time of 9:45 a.m. Mondays. The earlier time will allow 45 minutes of yoga before Fireside Chat.

LETTERS

Dear Voice:

Many of the Residents have expressed their thanks for all the Halloween Fun. The Flower Committee thought that thanks should be expressed to our young people of the dining room staff for their fun costumes, but especially to Pam Almony, who climbed the highest ladder (except those on fire engines) so that two witches might fly among the rafters, and who "built" the two scarecrows. Also thanks to Mark Bilger who, with machete in hand, went into the corn field and cut the stalks, then on to the pumpkin patch to gather the pumpkins. He did not stop there. After using his dad's truck to deliver the corn and pumpkins to Broadmead, he helped me place them in the corners where you have enjoyed them. WHAT A HAPPY HALLOWEEN WE HAD!!!!

Mary Hibline

Dear Voice:

If space can be found, I hope you can print this note in the Voice. Everyone has been so kind in words and deeds that it makes me realize what a wonderful group we have at Broadmead.

I have tried to acknowledge and thank everyone but I am sure I have missed some. May I take this opportunity to thank all?

You have made my adjustment easier for I know I am among friends.

Gratefully,
Bob Jones

Dear Voice:

How to thank the Broadmead Community for all the love and support before and after Lefty's death? He enjoyed life here at Broadmead so much for two years. Then we had the loving help of Cluster Care and the dedicated nursing on Hallowell Hall. And such kindness and concern from the residents and the staff. Thank you all so very much. What a blessing to be here!

Dot Graham

New Residents

HELEN GAIL (Miss)--T-310--666-8211.

A native Baltimorean who left to study architecture at Columbia University, she has spent the last 30 years in Stanford, Conn. Her interests now are genealogy, astrology and architecture (reading, not doing).

HELEN HASLER (Mrs. J.O.)--H-13-667-0118.

Came to Broadmead from Towson where she had lived for the last 12 years after moving from her native Indiana. A former teacher, she is interested in lectures, music and book reviews.

MAXWELL and DOROTHY SAUERWEIN--L-10--

667-6478. Moved here from Pot Spring, Timonium. She is a Virginian, he a native of Baltimore who was in administrative work at the Johns Hopkins University and Medical School. Interests: reading, antiques, and (for her) bridge.

Internal Changes

Brumbaugh, Heber and Nina (not Brumberg).
Dawes, Anne (Mrs. Lyell C. - not Lionell).
Halpert, Priscilla--C-12 (not C-22).
Reitze, Wilbur and Naoma--F-11 (not E-11).

PRAYER OF ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI

Lord, make us instruments of Thy peace.
Where there is hatred, let us sow love;
Where there is injury, pardon;
Where there is discord, union;
Where there is doubt, faith;
Where there is despair, hope;
Where there is darkness, light;
Where there is sadness, joy.

In Memoriam

MARY N. LENHARD

November 24, 1897

November 11, 1981

DEADLINE NEXT ISSUE

DECEMBER 14

AMERICAN INDIAN MUSIC AND VIOLIN RECITAL TWO FEATURES OF NOVEMBER CULTURAL MENU

Two of the favorites of Broadmead's cultural fare were featured in the Auditorium last month: Sister Theresine and her Bykota Chorus and Rowe Hinsey, Resident.

Sister Theresine explained what Indian music is and what it is not, in a fascinating lecture before her singers converted her words into music. In addition, she told how the Indians made their instruments and why.

Sister Theresine also illustrated each point appropriately on the piano, by excerpts from invaluable old 78 records and by songs by the chorus which is made up of 16 persons and sponsored by Towson Senior Center.

A few days earlier, on Nov. 6, Rowe Hinsey gave what some have described as a "nostalgic" recital, accompanied again by Aurelie Giles who, in her own right, is also one of Broadmead's favorites.

The program included beloved melodies, remembered from days long gone, and which touched the heartstrings as the musician's bow did the violin strings.

\$45-Million SHAWAN CENTER PLANNED

Another multi-million-dollar complex will soon raise its several buildings near to Broadmead. This time it is the Shawan Center in Hunt Valley, planned by McCormick Properties, Inc. According to announcement by the corporation, it will provide "the most prestigious office environment in the Baltimore metropolitan area".

To cost \$45-million, the center will be built on a 53-acre tract of land, located just west of Hunt Valley Mall and across Shawan Road from another McCormick development, the Hunt Valley Business Community.

Seven buildings, occupancy of the first is slated for 1982. Completion of the entire project is expected by 1986-88.

Another example of what using a dash of pepper or spice can do.

DUO PIANISTS GET SUPERLATIVES

Superlatives were plentiful in the enthusiastic comments from many who heard Yong Hi Moon and Dai Uk Lee, duo pianists, on Oct. 22. With backgrounds of excellent musical training and on-going development, this young Korean couple performed as one body and spirit.

The program they chose offered something for every musical taste, but the delicacy of their fingering was especially lovely in the dainty final "Slavic Dance" by Dvorak (A-flat major, Op. 46, No. 6).

Broadmeaders are fortunate to be able to enjoy such artists and the Music Committee is happy to add them to our list of performers.

— E.E.M.

TALENTED COUPLE GIVE CONCERT

Broadmead enjoyed a memorable evening of beautiful music on Saturday, Sept. 26. The Lesters, Roseann and Noel, who play the violin and piano, astounded us with their virtuosity and talent, both as a team and separately.

Noel is an assistant professor of music at Hood College in Frederick; Roseann is also on the faculty there. Both were Peabody students; both have won degrees, awards, and prizes and are active recitalists and soloists. Noel will make his New York debut in March at Carnegie Recital Hall.

For us they played Handel, Schubert, and Ernest Block's "Nijun" - a stunning intoning of a Jewish prayer. Noel played three favorite piano selections: Chopin's Acolian Harp Etude, Waltz in C-sharp minor, and the Grand Brilliant Waltz in A-flat. His phrasing and beautiful touch entranced us. And we loved the encore - Gershwin preludes!

Elizabeth Muller summed it all up by saying, "Rapt silence, vigorous applause, and radiant faces showed the appreciation of the Broadmead audience."

The spirit of man is the candle
of the Lord.

Proverbs 20:27

PENNSWOOD RESIDENT TELLS WHY COMMUNITY HAS ESTABLISHED "FELLOWSHIP" FUND

By Horace Bunker
(Reprinted from Pennswood Review)

GAZING INTO the crystal ball to read the future of our personal economies has been a preoccupation of most of us for many years. In coming to Pennswood we think we have found the best solution for the coming years.

It took a lot of doing to scrape up the entry fee, but we did it. Our pensions, savings from income, and social security have been added up. They seem adequate to meet the monthly charges at Pennswood Village and leave a little over for a few luxuries and contributions to those we love and the causes we believe in. Best of all, our assets and income were studied and found sufficient by knowledgeable persons before they accepted us.

Who can quarrel with such thinking? We can and should look forward with confidence. We do not stand alone. We are a part of a caring community. Changes will occur, but only in rare instances should we find ourselves in financial straits. If we do, between our families and this community some way will be found to meet the crisis.

One way that has been suggested is found in our agreement with Pennswood Village, where it is stated that its policy shall be to help in every way possible if a resident, by change of circumstances and through no fault of his or her own, should become unable to pay current charges in full. But with the best intentions in the world such help cannot be given unless the funds are available. In the process of keeping monthly charges down there is not much opportunity to set aside reserves for future need. From a careful consideration of all these conditions came the establishment among residents of the fund.

By a resolution adopted by the Residents Association, it was requested that Pennswood Village, in its corporate non-profit, tax-exempt status, establish the Pennswood Fellowship Fund. That has been done. All gifts during lifetime or by testamentary bequest to the corporation, and designated for the Fellowship Fund, will be held, invested, and managed, apart

Pennswood Village is a lifetime care community, located next door to the George School, Newtown, Pa. It is noted especially because of the "mix" of young and old on the campus, and the fact the Village residents and the high-school-aged boys and girls may be found often attending the same classes and many co-curricular activities. Pennswood Village was opened a few months after Broadmead.

from all other moneys and property, for the sole purpose of providing means to carry out the policy of extending financial assistance to needy residents.

SUPPOSE YOU WERE IN ZOO?

Suppose you lived in the zoo instead of at Broadmead, or suppose health care cost as much here as at the zoo? To make a long story short the following is the bill the Baltimore Zoo must meet every time the different animals see the M. D. or the podiatrist:

- \$1500 to mend a Tiger's broken leg
- \$300 to vaccinate all the Zoo's big cats against distemper
- \$80 to prevent malaria in a penguin (there are over 50 in the Zoo)
- \$500 for medical quarantine of a new Gazelle before it can enter the collection
- \$625 to reconstruct a broken bill on an Adjutant Stork
- \$800 to treat an Elephant's sore toe

By the way, Dear Reader, you can sponsor any one of the Zoo's animals, by making a contribution and, thus, help to meet the medical bills of your favorite tiger, lion, elephant or....

A SELF-EXPANDING bloodmobile has been designed and developed by the American Red Cross and currently is in use in New York State. The vehicle, the first of its kind in the United States, expands its sides by eight feet to make room to accommodate as many as six donors at one time plus space to serve refreshments to those who have already donated.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

TIME AGAIN TO EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION TO EMPLOYEES VIA ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FUND

Residents are reminded that it is time to make their annual contribution to the Christmas Fund which is gladly raised every December, as one way of wishing the over 200 men and women who keep Broadmead running a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year".

Last year over \$16,000 was raised. This appeal has been made by Cyril Mahan, treasurer of the Residents Association, who adds:

"It has been a rule at Broadmead that no employee may accept any gratuity from Residents or their guests. Twice a year, however, Residents are afforded the opportunity to express their gratitude to the employees who have served us so well, by making contributions to the Employees Christmas and Vacation Funds. The Board of Directors of the Residents Association has agreed that contributions to these two funds should be divided among all employees except department heads and the higher-paid professional and supervisory personnel (those exempt from the Wage and Hour Laws' requirements for overtime premium pay), in proportion to the amount of time each has worked during the last year."

Many Residents have inquired as to the amount which they should contribute. Cyril Mahan and the Residents Association suggest a minimum of \$50 per Resident. "We hope that many Residents will find it possible to make larger contributions and thereby enable us better to express our appreciation for the devotion and loyalty of our staff," quoting Treasurer Mahan.

Residents are asked to make checks payable to the Residents Association and leave them at the reception desk, attention Cyril C. Mahan, treasurer, by December 15.

ANOTHER HAPPY SIGHT --

The colorful FLORAL PLANTINGS where the tulip poplar once stood -- the idea of Howard Ketler, maintenance supervisor. A joyful little spot on the landscape.

NO SMOKING IN THE DINING ROOM

To repeat, the Main Dining Room is off limits for smoking, both by general agreement and formal action. Not too far away are the Upper Lounge and the Coffee Shoppe where smoking is expected and welcomed. Most Broadmeaders cooperate with the "No Smoking" tradition. Sometimes, however, we forget to tell our visiting aunts, cousins, grandchildren and friends. Best way is to tell them before they enter the Dining Room.

Civil servants in Wisconsin recently won a case in a U.S. District Court which may be precedent-setting. Judge Terence Evans of Milwaukee ruled that civil servants cannot be forced to retire before age 70 where age itself is not of the essence as a qualification for the job.

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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